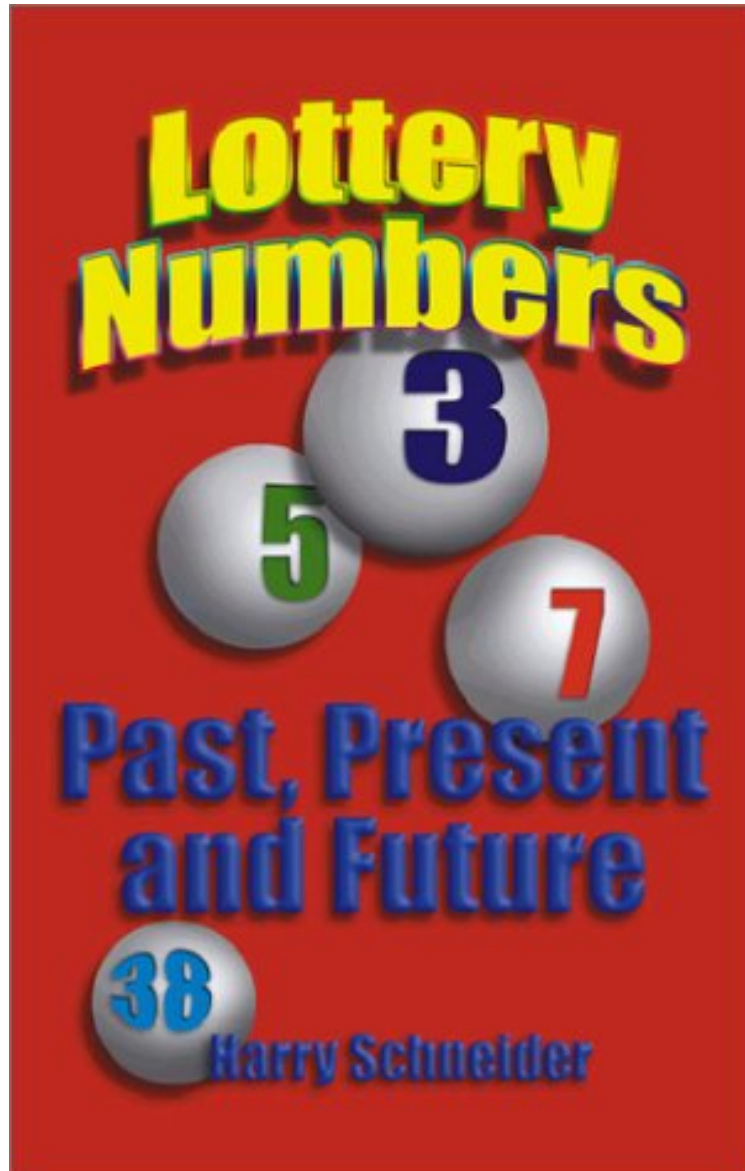


[Free] Lottery Numbers

Lottery Numbers

Harry Schneider

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Harry Schneider : Lottery Numbers before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lottery Numbers:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. A big disappointment. Mathematically flawed.By Jeffrey HarveyI was very disappointed in this book. The author analyzes each draw in 1 year's worth of data (52 samples) based on different properties of numbers. For example, in how many of those draws are all numbers even? How many have 5 of

the 6 even? How many have 4 of the 6 even? etc. He then creates a histogram of the results and draws conclusions. "Well, gee, in this sample of 52 occurrences (1 year's worth of draws), NONE of them were all even, and only one of them were all odd! That means that you should NEVER choose lottery numbers that are all even or all odd!" He then "confirms" this rule on a different set of 52 draws. But that is a FALSE conclusion. What the author doesn't tell you is that a sample size of 104 (52 + 52) is TOO SMALL to make these kinds of conclusions when there are 13,983,816 possible combinations. 104 samples (assuming all 104 are unique) represents only 0.0007437 of 1% of all the possible combinations, or about 7 ten thousandths of 1%. Let's take his rule regarding numbers divisible by 4 (i.e., 4, 8, 12, 16, ... 48). He says, "WHEN CHOOSING A FUTURE LINE OF LOTTERY NUMBERS ENSURE THAT 5 OR 6 OF THEM ARE NOT EXACTLY DIVISIBLE BY 4." (His capitalization) He makes this conclusion after analyzing his 104 samples and finding that none of them had 5 or all 6 of the numbers divisible by 4. What the author doesn't tell you is that there are only 924 combinations with all 6 numbers divisible by 4 -- only .0066076 of 1% of all possible combinations, or less than 7 thousandths of 1%. His sample size is simply too small to "catch" any of these combinations. It's perfectly reasonable (and actually expected) that none of these 924 combinations would appear in a sample size of only 104. Assuming a fair game, all combinations of 6 numbers are equally probable. What the author has done is: 1. artificially extract some number of the possible combinations based on properties of the numbers (divisible by 2, 3, 4, etc., all prime numbers, all fibonacci numbers...) 2. fail to tell you how few of those combinations there actually are in the set 3. use a sample size too small 4. then conclude "don't choose number sets like these because they don't occur!" If the author is a statistician as he claims, he is being, at best, disingenuous in concluding that his flawed experiments actually produce valid rules for choosing lottery numbers. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Would not recommend to anyone By Doll c Not what I wanted . I ordered lottery dream book combined but that not what I got ! Too hard to get any substance out of it. Would not recommend to anyone 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Save Your Money By huntclan I didn't care for the book. The book was full of redundant information. This could have been printed on about 5 pages.

A truly evocative title for any Lottery Book! Can it be really true that anyone at all can predict future lottery numbers? This book is unlike any other lottery book it doesn't claim to predict actual numbers but examines different types of numbers and their statistical frequency. These types include odds/evens/prime/Fibonacci/etc. Many other valuable aspects are fully examined and the priceless lessons learned come out as invaluable guidance.